

Fall 10-21-1977

# Maine Campus October 21 1977

Maine Campus Staff

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## Rideout is appointed new acting vice president

by Mark Mogensen

It was all pretty simple. Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout sat down in President Howard R. Neville's office on Wednesday. "He said we needed a new Vice President of Student Affairs (to replace Arthur Kaplan, now dean at Northern Kentucky University)," Rideout said. "Well, I agreed with him." Neville then asked Rideout to become acting vice president until a replacement could be found.

The university hopes the acting position, which is usually filled by presidential decision, will be eliminated with a search committee appointment by Jan. 1, 1978. The search committee will be advertising the available position until Nov. 15, then screening candidates and giving interviews to narrow the field.

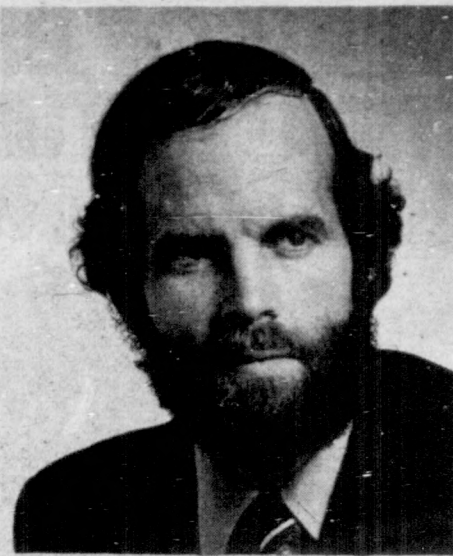
Assistant to the President Stephen L. Weber said he felt Rideout was the obvious

appointment to the position. He stressed Rideout's eight-year work experience with Kaplan and his knowledge of the student affairs area as evidence.

With his acceptance, the 38-year-old Rideout, a Rumford native, increased his number of UMO titles and positions to 10 in his 12 years of employment. Those titles include assistant registrar, acting dean of Residential Life, cooperating assistant professor and cooperating instructor.

Except for one year of college at the University of Rhode Island, Rideout received his entire post-secondary education--a B.S. in Education, M. Ed. and Certificate of Advanced Study in Education--at UMO.

His long familiarity with UMO and an advanced education helped propel Rideout through the university ranks, at the same time receiving plaudits such as "first class," "excellent," "very, very good"



Dwight L. Rideout

and "tremendous man" from his peers and fellow administrators.

However, Rideout said he would not apply for the permanent vice president job. "I've thought long and hard about the position. I'm intrigued by it. But I think the community is looking for someone with good solid academic credentials (a Ph.D in education)."

The position's vacancy notice describes the qualifications as: the preference of a doctoral degree, at least five years' experience in higher education teaching and administration, desirability of successful experiences in working with students and experience in budgeting, planning and fiscal administration. Other criteria include program and staff evaluating, leadership ability and professional creativity and finally, effectiveness in interpersonal relations.

The search committee stresses the (continued on page 3)

### Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 13 Friday October 21, 1977

### Activity fee dispute

## UMO says BCC not paying share

by Dianna Benner and Jim Sloan

Bangor Community College students pay none of their student activity money to UMO and should therefore not be allowed to attend UMO events at the same admission price as UMO students, the secretary of the UMO Student Government charged this week.

Secretary Philip Spalding attributed this alleged "unfair" practice to a similarity between the UMO and BCC students identification cards.

"A lot of BCC students are getting into Orono-sponsored activities at the discount rate that's offered only to Orono students," Spalding said. "One reason for this is because the ID cards at both campuses are identical in appearance this year."

The cards are not entirely identical, though, Spalding continued. The UMO ID card has a capital "O" under the student's social-security number while BCC cards have a "B" in this place.

But many times ticket sellers at UMO's Memorial Union are too busy to check for this distinction, Spalding claimed.

Spalding also criticized the new "spouse ID" program in which the spouse of a married student is allowed to purchase an ID card for \$1 to be used for admission into events financed by the \$20 student activity fees.

This new program is not expected to cost the UMO Student government much additional money, though, because non-UMO students could get into events such as movies by having their spouse purchase the tickets.

Because there are considerably fewer students lodged or attending classes at BCC, students there must pay a \$40 activity fee compared to the UMO assessment of \$20.

Spalding also said UMO students are getting cheated regarding funding and admission to the classical concert series.

"The classical concert series offers to Orono students seven concerts for the price of six," Spalding said. "BCC students can also get a discount because of the identical IDs. They aren't paying the full cost, which isn't fair."

The answer to this problem, Spalding said, is to merge the two student governments, but in the past, BCC has voted down the resolution.

"If we merged, BCC could still have their own program," he said. "they could submit a budget, and we could support their activities program and still maintain the same high quality they do now."

The only real obstacle after the merger, he said, would be in deciding what the activity fee at both campuses should be.

"If we raised our fee and BCC lowered theirs, maybe \$22 per student each year would cover the costs of activities at both campuses," Spalding said.

But apparently, BCC students would strongly oppose any merger between the BCC student government and Orono's. According to Sandy Bovard, president of the BCC student union activities board, most BCC students feel alienated from the Orono campus and are worried that if a merger was made, BCC would be forced to cut their activities program. In a referendum vote last spring, 53 percent of the BCC students voted on the question of merger and over 90 percent were opposed to such a move.

"These students love this campus," said Linda Caron, BCC student government president, "we have to protect

what we can get, and we feel comfortable with what we have right now."

Caron also expressed doubt that a BCC and UMO student government merger would allow BCC to maintain its present programs.

"Mike (McGovern) is sketchy and he changes his mind very fast," Caron said. "Last spring when a merger was being discussed, Mike said that BCC was under the misconception that they would get the same amount of money they do now if they merged."

McGovern claims he was not involved with merger discussions last year but says he feels that the merging of the BCC student government with UMO's would be a valuable arrangement. Such a merger would only be possible, he added, if there was a change in the activity-fee structure, a change which would require referendum vote by UMO students.

"If the activity fee on this campus was increased," McGovern said, "I could be 99 percent certain that BCC could maintain its present activities. But it's up to the Finance Committee and the Student (continued on page 3)



Performances this week by Kate [Lynn Van Note] and others have highlighted the Maine Masque opener, "The Taming of the Shrew." For review, see page 10 [Russ McKnight photo].

## ID's, please

by Andrea Cronkite

When the 20-year drinking-age law goes into effect Oct. 24, there will be "a lot of changes" at the Bear's Den, said Union Food Service Manager Donald Toms.

"We will be closing off the back bar section of the Den with a partition and only allowing people age 20 and over into this section," Toms said. "We'll actually be dividing the Den up into a food service area and a pub." Generally, no alcoholic beverages may be removed from this area, but Toms said that on nights when the pub area is especially crowded, it may be necessary to open the partition and allow drinkers to sit at tables in the food service area of the Den.

"There is a chance that the Friday and Saturday night dances in the Damn Yankee will have to closed down altogether after the drinking age changes," Toms said.

## New drinking law prompts patron segregation at Den

The Damn Yankee pub will be restricted to persons age 20 and over, he said.

Toms said he considered having a policy of waitress service for beer and wine, with each waitress responsible for checking the ages of people sitting at her tables. This would have required hiring one or two more waitresses for each night but would also "eliminate congestion at the bar," he said.

"However, we decided that sectioning off the bar area was the only way to truly control things," Toms said. "If we have no trouble, perhaps we can try different methods in the future."

The Bear's Den currently takes in \$28,000 in alcohol sales in a five-week period, but the new law will probably cut this 50 percent, Toms said.

However, he said the law may aid the Den's food service by making more space available.

"Sometimes people come in for a pizza, and the tables are all taken up by beer drinkers," Toms explained. The food service accounts for about 80 percent of the Den's income, he said.

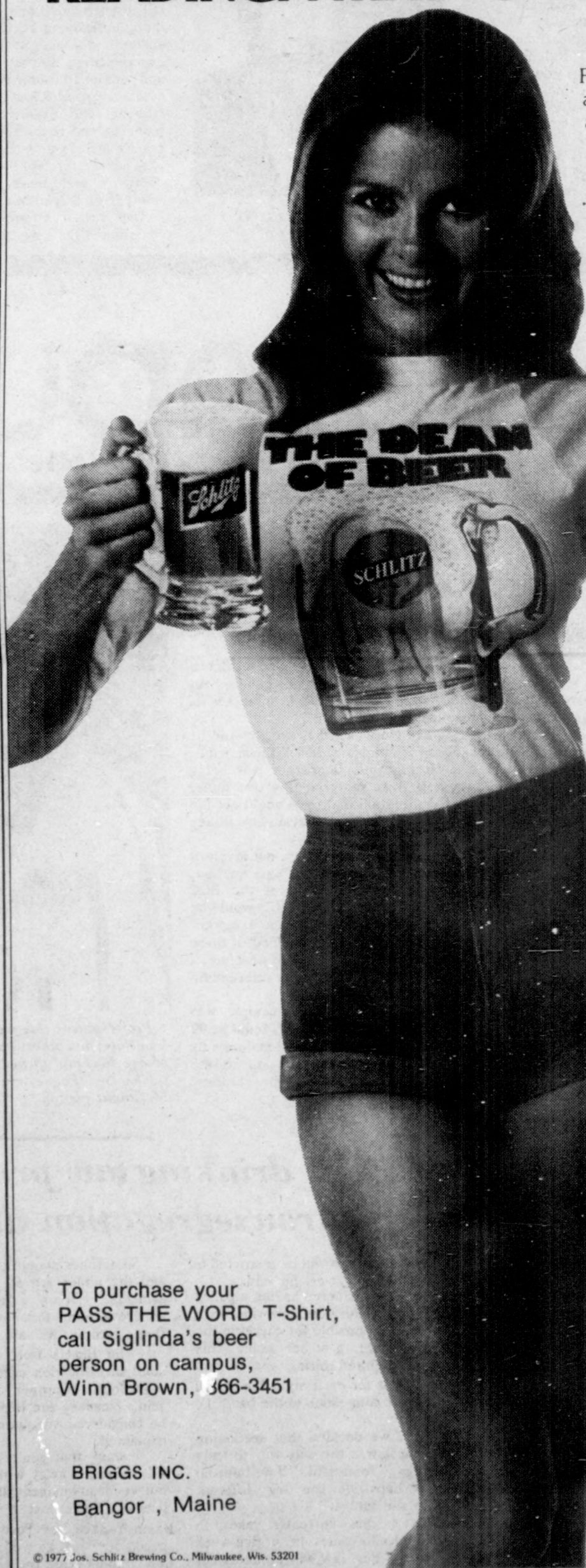
The Bear's Den will require either state identification cards or at least two other forms of proper identification, Toms said. Licenses and UMO student IDs will be considered adequate identification, he explained.

"I know that some underage people will try to get away with drinking at first, but we mean business. If we lose our liquor license, we've lost it for catering, the Damn Yankee, the Ford Room and other special services, as well as for the Bear's Den," Toms said. The Union food service pays \$900 each year for its class A restaurant license.

(continued on page 3)



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# ● Den 'means business' on new law

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"I half expect liquor inspectors to be here the first week after the law goes into effect," Toms added. If an inspector finds an underaged person drinking in an establishment, he can automatically take its liquor license if he wishes, Toms said.

The snackbar-pub at Bangor Community College's Student Union will also be "hurt quite badly," said Richard Little, BCC Residential Life assistant director.

Over 50 percent of the snackbar's income is derived from beer and wine sales, and alcohol sales will probably be cut by more than one-half when the law goes into effect, Little said. About 75 percent of BCC's student population is 18 and 19-year-olds, he added.

"We will rely on bar employees to enforce the law. Restricting underaged students from going in would hurt food sales," Little said.

"We are not selling as much alcohol as we have in the past anyway; students who live here this year are just not drinking as heavily as students in past years," he said.

At least two establishments in the Bangor and Orono area have not expressed much concern over the new drinking-age law.

## ● UMO charges

(continued from page 1)

Senate, and BCC will have representatives on both."

Another issue that has caused some concern is the use of the spouse ID card.

According to Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, the spouse of a married student on campus can purchase an ID card for one dollar, which admits the holder into campus activities financed by the \$20 student activity fee.

Before the program was put into effect, Rideout said, different organizations on campus were asked if they would permit non-students to attend their activities at student rates.

The organizations that gave their permission are Maine Masque Theater, the athletic department and MUAB, which includes the concert committee.

However, student government asked for certain specifications concerning the card-holder, Spalding said.

"We said that we would allow only the spouses of Orono undergraduates into student government functions (MUAB)," Spalding said. "This doesn't mean the spouses of BCC or graduate students. But the ID cards don't specify this, so there are some card-holders getting in that shouldn't be."

The whole idea behind the spouse ID cards, Rideout said, was to include the non-student spouse in university activities. Many married couples cannot afford the non-student admission rates, he said. Roughly 200 spouse ID cards are sold each year.

"It seems that a lot of couples get divorced during college or shortly thereafter," Rideout said. "If a couple comes to Orono and only one is a student, the other person feels left out. Consequently, they drift apart."

Stuart Haskell, athletic department business manager, said the card was beneficial because "A lot of married students have financial problems." A season's athletic pass for a non-student is \$45 and \$35 for students (or spouses).

A spokesman for the Oronoka in Orono said the restaurant depends more on food sales than alcohol for its income. The Oronoka's food sales have increased 30 percent over the last year, he said.

"We are not depending on teenage

business. We have a very versatile clientele, from grammar school kids to 75-year-olds," he said. The management will try to keep customers under age 20 "in an area where no one is drinking--and give them lots of popcorn. That keeps them happy," he added.

Daryl Gorrey, manager of the Corral in Brewer, said earlier this month that the Corral caters to all ages and the law will not affect business very much. However, there may be more variations in the types of bands offered after the drinking age changes, he added.

## Drinking law to be enforced on campus

by Andrea Cronkite

In response to the 20-year-old drinking-age law which goes into effect Oct. 24, Residential Life is currently developing a policy concerning the use of alcohol at dormitory and other functions.

"It is illegal for underaged students to drink, and the law is very specific," says H. Ross Moriarty, Residential Life director. "We will set up policies for dormitories according to our expectations, and one of these is that we expect students to obey the law."

Alan Reynolds, Police and Safety director, is conferring with Residential Life on their policy. He explained that different authorities may interpret the law in different ways. Trying to interpret the law and to set up a policy which cites all conditions under which students may drink could "get students into trouble," he said.

"When I start telling you how you can circumvent the law, I increase the chance of your violating it," Reynolds said. The UMO police will receive information from other legal authorities interpreting the drinking-age law, he said.

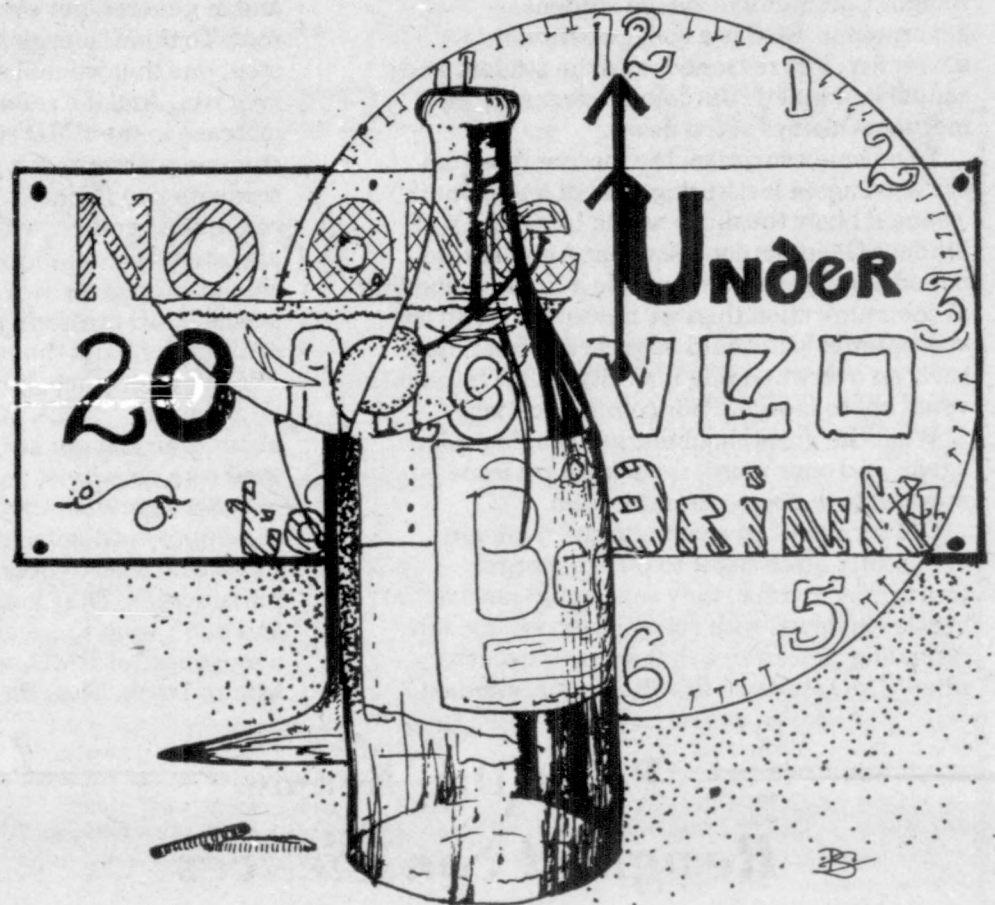
"Underaged students just cannot 'fill the steins' legally anymore, and we will definitely prosecute violators of the law," he said. Falsifying one's age or drinking underage is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 for the first offense.

"There is no law that says stores or bars have to check identification, but I do advise it," Reynolds said. Furnishing alcohol to an underaged person is against the law.

Underaged drinkers in dormitory rooms or closed parties at home can't be prosecuted, but dormitory and fraternity parties which are open to the public or charge admission do come under the law, he said. University police are present at most functions which have general admission and may ask persons for identification, he added.

"I'm sure that fraternity parties will also be scrutinized by the university police after the law goes into effect," Reynolds said.

"We will probably also receive complaints about teenagers from off-campus obtaining alcohol on campus," he said. The change in the drinking age might be an



inducement for teens to come to the university to try to get alcohol, he said.

Tullio Nieman, Cumberland Hall resident director, said that although Residential Life has not yet come out with a policy, different ideas about the drinking-age situation have been suggested by students in his dormitory.

"Since the entire dorm, except for rooms, is a public area, we could have no drinking by anyone, regardless of age, except in individual rooms," Nieman said. Asking everyone for identification at

dormitory functions is another alternative, he said.

"It will probably be up to the organization running the party to police it, just as it has always been. There is always the chance of liquor inspectors coming in and looking for underaged drinkers," Nieman said.

"It's going to be a tough situation in the dorm. Kids who've been drinking legally for two years can no longer drink," he added.

## ● Rideout's plans

(continued from page 1)

necessity of the qualifications to handle the diversity of university departments and student programs reporting to the vice president.

While a permanent administrator is being located, no replacement has been planned for Rideout's Dean of Student Affairs position, as he will fill both responsibilities. His salary will be boosted with a stipend to compensate for the extra work, and he plans to cope with the workload by "delegating as much as is reasonable."

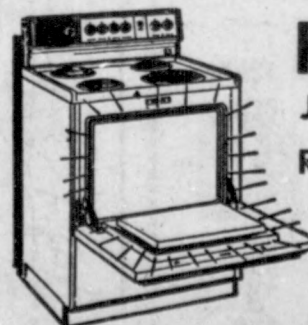
"I suspect I'll be doing a lot more work," he said. "You're assigned to two jobs, but there's no way you can do two jobs."

While realizing the limitations of set budgets and only a few months' time, Rideout said he still has goals while acting as vice president.

"We need to take strides to work with and be a part of the educational community," he said. "We do it now, but we've got to do more of it. We have to work with faculty to bring about better educational opportunities and facilities to the students."

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# editorial

## A question of pride

Every year, it seems, someone in UMO's student government suggests a merger with Bangor Community College student government. BCC is a college within this university, it is reasoned, and the student body should be unified. But for some reason, the merger is always voted down.

To no one's surprise, the merger question surfaced again last spring, and at one point it seemed likely the move would be made. BCC Student Government President Ann Lamson hoped a merger would provide a "more open line of communication than we have now," and she was optimistic it would pass. In a referendum vote, an overwhelming majority of BCC students voted not to merge. Poor communication.

Well, the question of merger is being raised again, and once more, the persistent issue is infected with poor communication.

UMO student government members are apparently quite eager to push a merger through. A merger, they say, would resolve the hassles involved with complicated billing and refunding procedures that are now necessary when UMO students live in Bangor; eliminate

the problem of BCC students sneaking into UMO activities; unify the students of this university; and in general, get everyone under the same roof. To them, merging would be a very logical step, one that would be easier for everyone in the long run. And if a referendum vote approved an increase in the UMO student activity fee then the student government would not allow BCC students into Orono activities and provide the community college with the money it needs to operate its present programs, but it would be able to expand its own offerings as well. So it seems UMO is offering BCC a good deal and it can't understand the reluctance at all.

Their reluctance, however, is easy to understand. BCC students are very defensive about their Bangor stronghold. They are proud of their own activities, and proud of their campus. They are proud of their niche as a benevolent community college and they look suspiciously at those who wish to bear hug them with bureaucracy. They love their little community and don't want to breathe the political atmosphere of UMO, which they feel is polluted with red tape. They fear a merger would cause

them to lose their money and programs and the authority to govern the placement of those resources.

Although a merger would make things easier for the bookkeeper and could be itemized conveniently on a General Student Senate budget, it also threatens to dissolve a spirit that prevails strongly among the BCC students. It is the spirit of unity, a spirit that energetically supports its programs, that would cease to exist if the college were to attach itself to UMO. The air of independence and the pride of the insecure college would disappear when humbled by the insensitive workings of even a student bureaucracy.

So when the question of merging is formally addressed, it will be important for both sides to look beyond the numbers and the convenience. The pride of BCC must realize that the big GSS machine is not out to break their spirit, but just aiming to firm things up. And the GSS must realize that there is more than movies, bands and lectures to be considered and that the identity of a strongly unified group of university students is threatened.

Pablo Dun Roamin

## Resigned consciences

John Kilby, alias Woody the Dancing Tree, pulled another crazy stunt last week. He ran for a seat on the Brewer School Board. He was taking the fatal leap into the world of politics.

Politics: Watergate, Bert Lance, committee meetings, filibusters, amendments. But relax, Woody was defeated. He's safe right?

False. Staying out of politics is not safe. Inaction, in politics especially, is very dangerous. And in last week's municipal elections in Bangor, Brewer, and Old Town there was a lot of inaction.

In Brewer, 20 percent of the registered voters exercised their right to vote. In Bangor, 17 percent voted. In Old Town, 10 percent. In each of these cities, members were elected to the school boards

and city councils to execute the will of the people. We are the people. We are the ones who agree to abide by the laws that are made.

In Bangor there are over 33,000 people. There 15,462 registered voters. 2,664 people voted last week. There are nine people on the Bangor City Council. Those nine make the ultimate decisions effecting the citizens of Bangor.

Perhaps many of the people who failed to vote thought local government issues were simply not important. This kind of thinking is also very dangerous.

For example, there was an issue before the Bangor City Council recently that concerned the rights of all free people, the right to recall or impeach an elected representative after taking office. Current-

ly there is no such provision for council members in Bangor.

An amendment to establish a recall procedure was, in fact, indefinitely postponed by a five to four vote during the last council meeting (Oct. 12). It was inexcusable for the council to kill the amendment, and it was inexcusable for the citizens of Bangor to allow it. Of course, there were problems in writing such a bill, such as deciding on a procedure that was fair to the members. However, these problems could have been worked out if the council had simply agreed that a recall provision was needed.

Councilman Lloyd Willey asked during the meeting on Sept. 26, "Do we need a law for something that never happen-

ed?" Mayor Dennis Soucy pointed out that this question was clearly not valid, but evidently the lessons of Watergate were lost on Willey.

Nobody called to say a recall provision was needed, Councilman Arthur Broutas said during the last meeting. "I don't think the public has any interest," he said.

According to the election results, Broutas was correct. Apparently, the people don't care who get elected, and they don't care what their representatives do in office.

That is unfortunate, because some people who hold local offices are likely to hold state offices later, and from there, some will end up in Washington.

Henry David Thoreau asked "Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree resign his conscience to the legislator?" He doesn't have to, unless he wants to.



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## reader's opinion

### 'No need' for UMO police firearms

To the Editor:

For all those who haven't heard yet, the campus police are currently bargaining with the trustees for their new contract. One of the primary demands of the police is the right to carry firearms. If any issue could unite this diverse campus, this is surely the one. The entrance of guns onto this campus is inviting tragedy.

My immediate thought is, is shooting someone ever a justifiable solution to any situation? I

don't think so. But the real question is, is there a real need for an armed police force here at U.M.O.? The statistics say no. There has not been a demonstrated need for the campus police to carry firearms in the past, and there is not a need now. While petty crimes such as vandalism have risen, violent crimes on campus have not risen significantly. Does the need then justify the risk?

Furthermore, if the campus police carry guns, it may encourage criminals, who otherwise

wouldn't, to carry a gun. If a criminal knows that he is facing the possibility of being shot, he is more likely to carry a gun himself. If a criminal is caught in the act by a police officer with a gun, the criminal is more likely to fire than if the police officer is unarmed. Thus a police officer may in fact be endangering himself (and the community) more by carrying a gun.

Finally, if a person has a gun, he is certainly more likely to use it than if he doesn't have one. If used properly, a gun in the hands

of a competent police officer can be a useful tool. Unfortunately, as picking up any newspaper will reveal, accidents do happen all too frequently. If the campus police do not have guns, there will never be an accident.

I urge all students and faculty to make their voice heard. We can prevent a tragedy.

Signed,  
Bill Hammer  
Ann Jeffrey

## Commentary

Kishore Pasumarty

### From East to West

The United States of America is widely considered as one of the best places east or west of the Suez Canal to proceed for higher studies. And, sure enough, here I am from India in search of this lofty pursuit.

When I landed here, hair caught my attention. Wow! what a range—from platinum blond to black. At the same time, under the assorted colors of hair were faces of the same color—white (in this area I have not seen enough blacks to break this monotony). Back home, people come in a wide variety of colors: ranging from the dark people from the South to the fair (almost Caucasian) from Kashmir in the North. But even in families facial hues are different. On a linear scale that would start from zero (white) to 10 (black), I would be somewhere near 7.5. Nevertheless, on the Indian head, the mop is almost invariably black. Believe me, it is a great feeling to know that you are different from everybody around you and, in all probability, almost everyone is staring and taking interest in you.

Of all the questions I have been asked, the following would take the cake: "Don't take it personally, but what happens if you come across a cow in India? Do you let it pass and is there a severe penalty if you hit it?"

Or some question of this sort. Hindus see a cow as a sacred animal; one is not expected to eat beef. That's all. The cow is the beast of burden, dragging ploughs, bullock-carts and the like all over the countryside. Ten percent of the population is Muslim (10 percent of 650 million equals 65 million which is greater than the population of France or Germany) with a fair sprinkling of Christians, Buddhists and every religion under the moon. They have no qualms about eating beef. It may be interesting to note that India has more cows than any other country but is not first in milk production. The population figure given above might be misleading. We reached this figure some time ago and every year we add people equal to the population of Australia.

Another typical query is whether we have cows (and according to a few, lions, elephants, tigers and other species from the animal kingdom) roaming around the streets in the cities. We had some cows around but the scene is changed. Of course, and some may be disappointed, one is lucky to find lions and tigers even in jungles.

U.S.A. is number three in per capita income and first in G.N.P. India, although having the third

largest number of scientists and being the eighth largest industrial nation, ranks among the last few in terms of per capita income. One is the world's richest democracy and the other is the world's largest democracy. India is definitely not the former one.

Another popular misconception is that India is composed, together with cows, mainly of ascetic, bearded men busy with transcendental meditation, yoga and related spiritual and physical pursuits. My experience has been that transcendental meditation is more popular here than in India. In fact, the first time I had ever come across this term was in Time magazine. *AIM* know about TM is its spelling—transcendental meditation.

Another typical question: "Hey, how come you know English so well? I thought you spoke Indian." First of all, there is no "one" Indian language. There are over 20 distinct languages, and each language has its varied dialects. English is spoken by only 2 percent of the population, mostly by the educated. Technical courses are held in English. In North India there were riots in favor of removing English from India while in the South people are agitated about the gradual withdrawal of English. The British ruled us until three

decades ago. Their influence is still there. For instance, we drive on the left side of the road. Our cars, therefore, have steering wheels on the right side. To switch off an electrical appliance, we throw the switch up. Some fashions came from Europe. As in Europe, some men wear high-heeled shoes.

To my embarrassment, I found out that some of the slang used in India (and in Britain) is used in a different sense here. One day, looking around for a match, I asked a fellow next to me whether he had anything to light my "fag." He looked around, gave me a suspicious look, raised his eyebrows and said slowly, "I beg your pardon." It did not require much thinking on my part to realize that something was amiss. Slowly and carefully, I explained to him in conventional language my need for a match to light my cigarette. Well, sometimes you have to learn the hard way.

This article, by no means, is exhaustive of my experiences here. It, I hope, removes some misconceptions some of you might have had. If you didn't have any views I hope you have learned something new.

*Editor's note: Pasumarty, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, entered UMO this fall and is a resident of Estabrooke Hall.*

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## LOWDOWN

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### Friday October 21

Counseling toward a successful divorce, Memorial Union—all day.

Northeastern soil judging contest, Capricorn Lodge—all day.

3 p.m. Zoology seminar featuring Mary Lynn Corne of Middlebury College, Vermont, to speak on "Ant Social Behavior." Murray Hall.

4:30 p.m. Physics Colloquium presenting Dr. S. I. Pai, Professor in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, University of Maryland, to speak on "Two Phase Flows with Applications to Lunar Ash Flow." 140 Bennet Hall.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie, "Myra Breckinridge." 101 English-Math building.

### Saturday October 22

Saturday, October 22

Northeastern Soil Judging contest, Capricorn Lodge. All day.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." 100 Nutting.

### Sunday October 23

7 a.m. Day trip to Gulf Hagas and Katahdin Iron works. Leaving from Hauck parking lot. Sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Board. Tel. 581-7598.

7 p.m. MUAB science fiction festival, "The Raven." 101 English-Math building.

8:15 p.m. Piano concert featuring Dianne Walsh. Hauck Auditorium.

## Service below par

# Ambulance corps blames police

by Bob Granger

Tension and "conflicting interests" are causing friction between UMO's Volunteer Ambulance Corps and university police, according to several members of the corps interviewed this week.

"There's no one major problem," Dennis Annear, president of the student volunteer ambulance corps said. "The ambulance service is just not what it could be."

Annear, along with Vice President Cary Stratford and Crew Chief Keith Dutton, expressed concern that UMO's ambulance service and emergency pre-hospital care is taking a back seat because of financial difficulties and conflicting practices with the police department.

"We're just not seeing eye to eye with the police," Stratford said. "We're interested in emergency care and they're interested in police work."

"Getting them to trust us is a problem too," Dutton said. "They just don't trust us enough."

"They look at us as students who don't really know what we're doing," Annear added.

UMO's ambulance corps is a student volunteer organization with about 40 active members who rotate on a 24-hour-a-day "on call" schedule.

Three-fourths of the corps are licensed ambulance attendants while the rest of the members have "apprentice licenses" and are enrolled in first-aid courses.

However, unlike other rescue organizations, UMO's ambulance corps does not have its own ambulance. The university police own the ambulance and rely on the volunteer squad to help in emergencies.

They are two separate organizations working together but each has its own methods of doing things, according to Annear.

"The police department holds old bag-'em, drag-'em ideas about first aid," Stratford said. "But we feel pre-hospital care is just as important as hospital treatment."

Dutton cited one incident last year which involved conflicting ideas on emergency medical treatment. He said a female Cumberland Hall resident was accidentally hit by another student and cut her head seriously enough to require stitches.

However, since she didn't want to be transported to the hospital by ambulance a squad car was called. Because it was a head injury the patient and the ambulance corps made the decision to by-pass the Cutler Health Center and go directly to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor for treatment. Dutton said the ambulance

corps and the patient normally make the decision of which hospital to go to depending in the patient's condition.

But in this case, the university police overruled the decision and insisted she be taken instead to the Health center. Once at the Health Center though, there was no qualified person to administer proper treatment because it was after 5 p.m. and all the doctors had gone home.

Finally, four hours later, she was taken to the Bangor hospital for treatment.

"The police are just spreading themselves too thin," Stratford said, stressing police must address obligations other than emergency health services.

"For the size of the population here, UMO really needs a full-time ambulance attendant," Annear added.

Another complaint of the corps though, is that more medical equipment is needed for the ambulance for use in emergency situations. According to Annear however, the police feel the corps is asking for too much.

"We've come a long way in the past semester," Annear said. "But we've come as far as UMPD wants us to."

Stratford, an emergency medical technician and also a member of the Orono rescue unit, said that students are not aware of the tremendous service that the corps provides.

The Orono rescue service would be the alternative if the campus had no ambulance service, he said. However, students would be forced to wait longer for help and would be charged for the service if they were not in their place of residence at the

**'Getting them to trust us is a problem too...  
they just don't trust us enough.'**

But these are not the only complaints of the volunteer corps. Another is that many of the members are spending money in order to work for the corps.

"We're paying to work for this place for free," Dutton said.

"I spend well over \$200 a year to work for the ambulance corps, not including my time which is about 40 hours a week," Annear said, referring to the use of his private car for the service.

Both the corps and the police department are now looking for alternatives to this situation. One suggestion being dealt with now is the use of a university car for the corps.

time. The present service on campus is entirely free.

Police Director Alan Reynolds said Thursday he was not aware of the corps' complaints.

Reynolds said that in emergency situations it is the police who should make the final decision.

"The police officer has ultimate responsibility as a university employee," he said.

"However, some people do make the wrong decision sometimes," he added referring to last year's case of the Cumberland Hall resident.

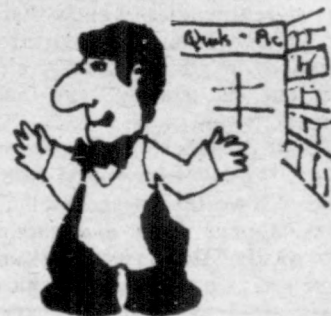
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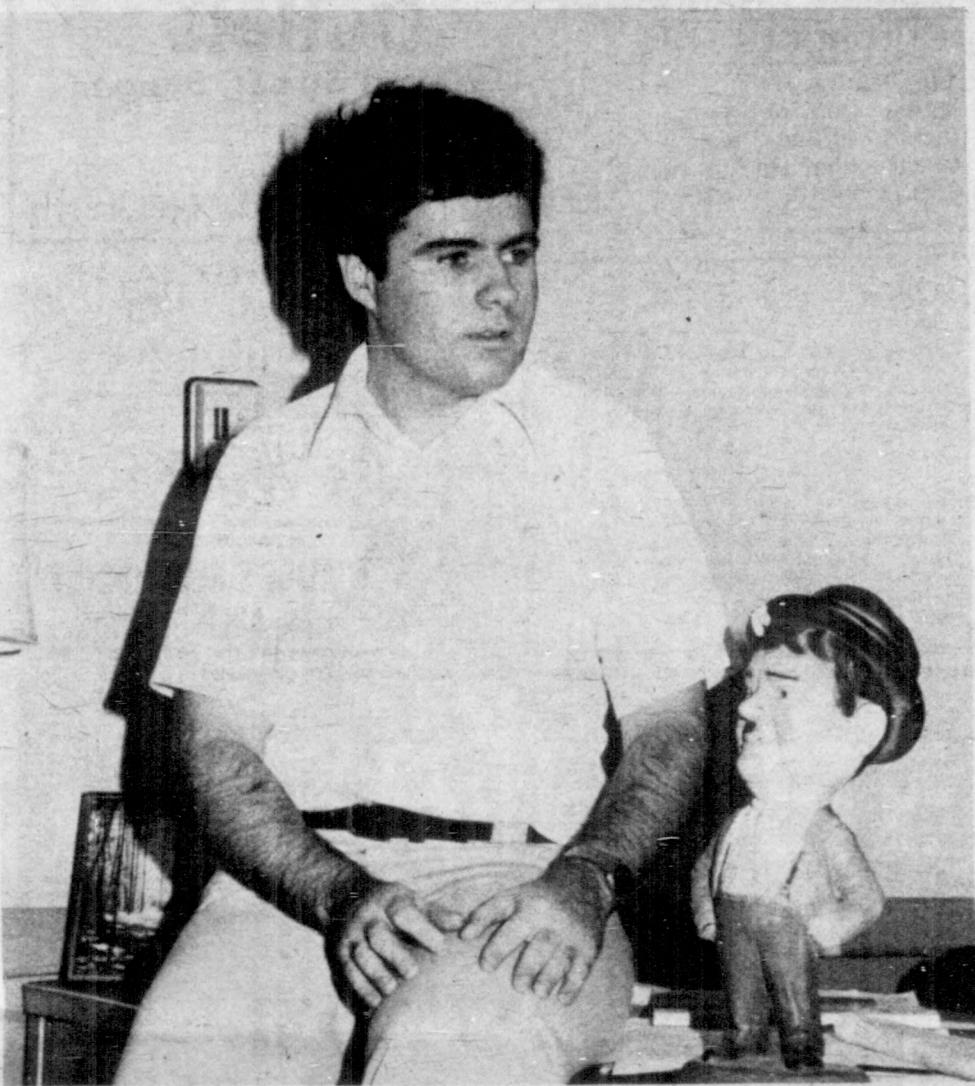
# McGovern gets royal treatment

by Ken Holmes

Student Government President Michael K. McGovern figures he got quite a deal for \$44. Armed with tales of extravagant food and Air Force firepower, McGovern arrived back in Orono Wednesday night

from a two-day junket at Louisiana's Barksport Air Force Base.

The two-day trip consisted of plenty of "briefings and tours," according to McGovern. "We saw a lot of slide shows, films of missile sites, and even went into the bomb compartment of a B-52 bomber."



Fresh from a two-day trip to Louisiana to learn more about the workings of the U.S. Air Force, UMO Student Government President Michael K. McGovern discusses his travel highlights [Tim Grant photo].

Speaking of the tours and information side of the trip, McGovern professed to be "impressed and scared" with the Air Force's military strength.

McGovern also was impressed with the royal treatment he received from the time he left Bangor International Airport on an Air Force KC 135 jet until he returned there.

During the jet ride to Louisiana--provided at the expense of the Air Force--McGovern was even given a chance to fly the craft for about a half-hour.

McGovern went on the trip with 30 other Bangor-area citizens. He described all as "people the Air Force thought of as influential in the community." They included a number of local government leaders and merchants, he said.

When the Bangor group arrived in Louisiana, they were met by a large delegation of Air Force officials, including three-star General Richard Lawson, a former top military aid to Presidents Ford and Nixon.

Meals and lodging, which Air Force officials insist were paid for totally by the citizens in attendance--included a five-course luncheon eaten just after arrival, a seven-course dinner and single rooms at a local Sheraton Hotel.

The cost of the night's lodging and four meals was \$44. "They all paid their own way," said Air Force General Jay Benton, head of the Maine National Guard Installation in Bangor.

Meals, according to McGovern, were all served at the officers' club at the Louisiana base, and included such amenities as flowers, wine and top Air Force brass at every table.

McGovern said he perceived the Air Force's goal of the trip as helping "citizens understand what the Air Force was about, and of the needs of the military." But he said it was "never said" specifically why the Air Force had flown the Mainers to Louisiana.

And although impressed with what he saw, and saying that "I know more about the military than I did," McGovern remained somewhat skeptical of the trip's worth: "We were only 31 people--I don't see how many people they could be reaching."

When asked if he felt the Air Force was in any way trying to buy off the Mainers, McGovern replied, "Of course they are." He also said, "It's a planning thing--they're hoping that when some issue comes up we'll be more supportive of them."

Another member of the delegation who went to Louisiana, Bangor Community College Dean Constance Carlson, saw the trip in a different light.

"Like in all facets of society, we've become more conscious of accounting for the dollars we spend," Carlson said. "The American people are putting up the money for this (the Air Force) and we're finding out how money is being spent."

As a result of the trip, Carlson said she's become "a much more informed citizen." Among other things, she said she was impressed with the commitment of the Air Force to peace and the "intelligence" of the people directing the military effort.

"I was very impressed at the type of people we have entrusted this mission to," Carlson said. She was firm in denying, however, that the trip would in any way persuade her to be more sympathetic to the military cause. "I'd hope that 24 hours couldn't change my years as a humanitarian," she said.

According to local General Benton, the only motive for the trip was to "explain to the people in the community" the functions of the local Air National Guard installation, and how it fits in with the overall Air Force effort.

"One of the problems the Defense Department has is that we don't have any vehicle to tell people how we fit in," Benton said. He said the only exposure or knowledge most people have of the military stems from reports of what it does during wars.

But he said, "our basic function is to deter wars," a theme that both McGovern and Carlson said was emphasized during the stay in Louisiana.

## Senate advises motorcycle fee reduction

by Alan Audet

Although Student Government Vice President Gordon Lewis banged his shoe for order again, and later frisbeed a plastic jar cover into the General Student Senate (GSS) assembly, Tuesday's meeting of the GSS appeared to be the most orderly of the three held this year.

Last week, Lewis had banged McGovern's shoe on the podium to restore order.

The major action at the meeting was the passing of a request to lower the registration fee for motorcycles at UMO.

The sponsor of the request, Senator Bob Small, (Chadbourne) suggested the "motorcycle registration fee be set at one-half the rate for registration of automobiles." The current yearly parking fee for autos and motorcycles is \$5; the request lowers the motorcycle fee to \$2.50.

Student Government President Michael K. McGovern and Lewis met with Director of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds on Thursday to discuss the request, according to Lewis.

The GSS also included that the fees be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1977. This means that if the UMO police department agrees to honor the senate's request, \$2.50 will be refunded to the owners of motorcycles registered at UMO since Sept. 1.

An attempt was made by Sen. Jay Cromarty to reduce the motorcycle fee to \$1, but it was not approved by the senate.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, Vice President Lewis "banged my own shoe this time," then restored order to the senate for a vote on student government's college councils.

Confusion had reigned for several minutes as Lewis, presiding in McGovern's place was trying to figure how to set up the voting of six nominees for four openings in the Life Sciences and Agriculture College Council.

Senator Bob Small suggested a secret ballot be used, which the senate approved.

Elected to the College Council for LS&A were: Betsy Bradshaw, Mary Beth Callahan, James Stockwell and David Varney.

The Business Administration College Council representatives selected were: Timothy Gagnon, Howard Hanscom and Michael Murphy.

Lewis suggested keeping nominations open for one more week in order to fill nominations in both the Arts and Sciences and Engineering and Science college councils.

The GSS approved as "active" the University Park Association and the UMO Folk Dance Club.

The senate also voted to support and collect money for contribution to the Penobscot Valley Area United Way campaign. The UMO student goal for the United Way has been set for \$2,441. Before the vote, Lewis tossed a plastic canister cover into the senate for no apparent reason.

"It was done merely to change the pace," Lewis said. "It was light-hearted. Nothing was meant by it."

University of Maine Organization of Student Governments' (UMOSG) delegate William Carney reported that UMOSG supports a Dec. 5 referendum question that would, if passed, give money to several branches of the UMaine system.

UMO would receive money to build an addition to Jenness Hall and finish the fourth floor of the nearly two-year-old English-Math building.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

The 108th Maine Legislature passed and Governor Longley signed AN ACT Raising the Age of Persons who may Purchase Alcoholic Beverages or Sell Licensees.

The practical effort of the law for members of the UMO community is that as of midnight October 24, 1977 any individual under the age of 20 who orders, purchases, possesses or consumes any intoxicating liquor or who presents false evidence of age for the purpose of securing alcoholic beverages shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100.

Regardless of one's own personal convictions or beliefs it is the responsibility of each University staff member to administer all existing institutional policies and state and federal laws. We hope everyone will handle this situation in a responsible manner.

There will be an open forum on the implications of the new alcoholic law on Friday, October 21, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. - the FFA Memorial Union. Representatives from the Police, Residential Life, Student Affairs and Student Government will be there to answer questions and discuss policies.



## Off-campus laundry plan studied, College Avenue site considered

by Deborah Strumello

Doing laundry may be less of a problem for off-campus students next semester than it has been if Residential Life approves a proposed off-campus laundry facility.

John Barry, Off-Campus Housing director has been acquiring cost estimates and looking into the feasibility of establishing a laundry facility in a converted garage at 126A College Ave., next to the off-campus housing office.

Barry said the plans have not been finalized, but estimates the cost of converting the building and equipping it with six washers and four dryers at \$10,000. The machines would be supplied by the same Massachusetts firm which supplies the dormitory machines, MacGray Co.

Funds to set up the facility would come from Residential Life, said assistant director Joline H. Morrison. However the money would be paid back from the profits on the machines during a payback period of six years, she estimated.

Robert Caton, Off-Campus Board chairman, said there was a need for an off-campus laundry. There are no commercial laundries in Orono; the ones in Old Town and Bangor are not open late at night and the cost is nearly twice as much as it is in the dorms—60 cents for one wash compared to 35 cents in the dorms, he said.

Both Barry and Caton said they would like to see the off-campus laundry open until midnight as well as weekends. Barry said student demand would determine the hours of the laundry. It probably would not be open in the morning when students were in class, but would be open later

when more students wanted to do their laundry, he said.

In addition to the machines, the building would contain a small lounge where students could study while doing their wash. The lounge would be furnished with surplus furniture from Residential Life, Barry said. Off-campus listings and landlord files would be kept there, while some of the Off-Campus Board services which are now located in the Memorial Union also would be moved into the building.

Before the garage could be used, it would need renovations including new power and sewer systems, but Barry said he would like to see it open next semester.

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# 'Taming of the Shrew' is 'energetic'

The first Maine Masque production of the season, William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," is an ambitious and successful undertaking. Designed and directed by Al Cyrus, the production employs several devices which emphasize the play's related themes of artifice and role-playing: costumes from the *commedia dell'arte* tradition, a set which includes such things as a playground slide and a revolving (and, unfortunately, resounding) see-saw, a good deal of farcical, slapstick stage business, and the Christopher Sly "Induction" (along with the concluding scene from the non-Shakespearean "The Taming of A Shrew," which completes the frame around the play-within-a-play).

And, of course, the horse. (More on that later on.)

The Players: Al Schmitz (Petruchio) demonstrates that he is an intelligent actor who recognizes that Shakespeare wrote English and that the words mean something. He recognizes also that Petruchio, who plays the role of shrew tamer, has a sense of humor. But his decision to underplay that sense of humor in most scenes is probably a mistake. His subtlety seems out of place in a production which is otherwise explicitly farcical. His reading of "Grumio... MY HORSE" (more on the horse later) is robust and wonderful, but there isn't enough of that attitude in Schmitz' performance. Kate has both a sense of humor and a heart, but Lynn Van Note shows too little of either. Her performance, which seems insincere, is not, however, the main problem with the development of the Petruchio-Kate plot. That plot is perhaps misdirected: Cyrus allows the "taming" to reach its climax when Petruchio and Kate kiss in the street. Consequently, the final scene seems anticlimactic.

Lisa Dombek's success as Bianca may be accidental. The "character" she creates is appropriate: she is a phony, a role player, as "deceitful" as the "supposed" Lucentio, the "supposed" Vincentio, etc. But with an actress playing an actress playing a character playing a role in a play within a play...

The rest of the performers are generally well cast. Wally Sinclair is lovable as Sly; Bob Colby (Gremio) and Richard Willing (Hortensio) are effective in comic scenes. Francis Parkman (Vincentio) should take "aging" lessons from Linda Rice (the Pedant who usurps the role of Vincentio). Tim Wheeler (Tranio) is at times the best actor on the stage, but, like Jean Veague (Baptista), he doesn't seem to enjoy expository speeches, so he throws them away. Kevin O'Leary (Lucentio) is simply too goofy; as a result, the sincerity and nobility he exhibits on Vincentio's arrival seem inconsistent with his character, as though Shakespeare had made a mistake.

The Set: The playground has all sorts of possibilities for comic business. It is most effective when used as a vehicle for the actors in punctuating a scene (as when Dale Phillips, the Horse's Aft, takes a shortcut to catch up with James Gibson, the Horse's Fore--more on the horse later) or contributing to the pace of a particular scene (like the first Petruchio-Kate scene).

At times, however, Cyrus allows the set to upstage the actors. The possibilities are exhausted too soon; by the middle of the play, the audience has seen them all. Not only does the business on the see-saw, the slide, the ladders, the rope, the tire and (especially) the spring board obscure exposition in several scenes, but eventually such business seems pointless, redundant, noisy and (worst of all) predictable. (This is most embarrassingly demonstrated at the top of the slide in the first Kate-Bianca scene.) This, however, may be a critical observation or merely a value judgment; Tuesday night's audience didn't seem to find the stage business obtrusive.



Lucentio (Kevin O'Leary)

The production, on the whole, is energetic and fun. There are a number of specific triumphs as well. In announcing Petruchio's tardy arrival to his own wedding, for example, Sandie Zuk (Biondello) demonstrates the Correct Way to deliver Shakespearean exposition. Bob Yoder as Curtis is a cross between Magilla Gorilla and the Cowardly Lion. I don't know what kind of animal that leaves us with, but he's fun to watch. And the Beer Barrel Polka (on the kazoo, no less) is a wonderfully appropriate thing.

And, of course, the horse.

One is tempted to revert to third person indefinite pronouns and comment on the efficacy of a pantomime horse in externalizing particular blah blah blah. But what the hell do I know? See the play. It only costs a couple of bucks, and it "bars a thousand harms and lengthens life."

—Skip Sickles

Editor's note: Sickles, a UMO English instructor, teaches composition and introductory fiction courses.

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## More than play-by-play for radio broadcasters

by Kevin Burnham

This Saturday, if you turn on your FM radio about 1:20 p.m. and tune in to WMEB-FM, 91.9 on your dial, you will hear the voice of B.L. Elfring, WMEB sports director, coming to you live from North Carolina.

He, Bob Salt and Larry Saloman will be broadcasting the football game between the University of Maine Black Bears and the Western Carolina Cats.

During the game you will not be interrupted by any commercials. You may then ask yourself, "How can this be so, a radio program without commercials?"

Well, because WMEB is a non-commercial educational radio station serving the University of Maine and the Bangor-Orono-Old Town area, it is prohibited from selling air time or from running commercial announcements.

You may then ask yourself, "How are they able to broadcast this football game from North Carolina if they don't sell air time for commercials?"

The WMEB sports department, along with the other station departments, send out letters to individuals and organizations asking them for grants in support of the station. This is called underwriting.

Any individual or organization, wishing to support the station, may contribute money in the form of a grant to the station so the station may broadcast its programs.

The University of Maine and WMEB recognize any grant as a tax-exempt gift to the university, which is tax-deductible or used as an advertising expense. In either case, the university still considers it a gift.

The donor benefits from this grant through promotion by the station; either through non-broadcast means like newspapers or posters which would include the name of the donor, or by on-the-air recognition.

At the beginning and end of each underwritten broadcast, the donor is recognized as the underwriter who helped make the program possible.

The sports staff at WMEB has three people who go to organizations or individuals personally asking for grants. They are B.L. Elfring, Bob Salt and Larry Saloman.

"We literally go out begging for money so we can broadcast these sports like football, hockey, basketball and baseball," Saloman said.

He added that it was very hard to get these grants because the organizations or companies feel they won't benefit from the donation.

Saloman said they have received grants from Standard Shoes of Bangor, Casco Lighting of Yarmouth, the Graduate "M" Club and Penobscot Auto Company of Orono but are looking for more donors in order to broadcast 17 basketball games and 15 hockey games.

"We need \$1,200 for basketball and \$800 for hockey," Elfring said. "We are in the process of talking to McDonald's in support for our broadcasts of the hockey games."

The station receives \$5,000 from the University budget but the bulk of the money goes to the Associated Press for the rental of their wire service, repairs in the station and salaries, Salt added.

Each spring, WMEB has a fund raising drive asking the student body for support but according to Salt, the drive has not proven to be successful.

"The sports staff at WMEB has worked hard to provide the students with many broadcasts of UMO sports in the last two years," Saloman said. "We hope the students realize this and support the donors who have helped provide these games."



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# Maine Campus SPORTS

## Brook Merrow: double in sports, major

There aren't many UMO students who can find the time or who have the skill to participate in two varsity sports in the same year. But Brook Merrow of Kennebunk Beach, who skis and plays field hockey competitively for UMO, manages to do both well.

In field hockey she was the top scorer last season for the team in spite of the difficult position she plays. Her position, left inner, is one that requires a great deal of skill as the hockey stick has only one flat side and she must either flip the stick around to hit the ball or maneuver herself around the ball in order to hit it.

Merrow is "just tremendous," said head field hockey coach Deb Davis.

"She's an outstanding player in terms of her mobility on the field and her understanding of the game and of what it is she has to do," she continued. "Brook has a great deal of hustle and stamina. She is always ready to do whatever she can to help the team out. Brook is just an all-around outstanding hockey player."

As for her skiing, Davis, who is also the women's ski team coach, says Merrow is a consistent cross-country skier and a consistent third-place finisher.

"The only thing you can say about Brook is that she is a tremendous athlete with a great deal of enthusiasm for whatever sport she is playing," Davis said.

As for this year's field hockey team, though, Merrow thinks they have a strong chance to do well in the state and a good chance to make it to the regionals at Brown University. "One of our biggest goals this year is to win the Maine State Championships," she said.



Besides her skiing and field hockey interests, Merrow is a reporter for the Maine Campus. She is a double major in journalism and English and someday she would like to apply both majors to a career in sports writing. Although she knows there isn't much future for her in field hockey, she would like to coach the sport someday.

She is a senior at UMO and is the daughter of Wescott Merrow of Ogunquit and Mrs. Janet Merrow of Kennebunk Beach.

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## Maine faces quick Western Carolina team

by Kevin Burnham

The UMO Black Bear football team will be traveling to North Carolina this weekend to face a very quick and exciting Western Carolina team.

The Western Carolina Catamounts feature the nation's leading receiver in Division One college football in split end Wayne Tolleson.

"Tolleson has great speed and great hands," UMO head coach Jack Bicknell said Tuesday at his weekly press conference at Hilltop.

Tolleson runs the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds and has caught 42 passes in seven games, Bicknell said.

The Cats also feature a real good running back in Darrell Lipford.

"He (Lipford) was the third leading rusher in Division One football last year," Bicknell said.

This year Lipford is currently tenth in rushing with 803 yards in 172 carries. He has also scored eight touchdowns.

"They're frightening," Bicknell said, "but the whole key to the game is what we do on offense. We're not going to stop their speed but we're going to look for a good performance from our guys."

Bicknell said their quickness will be a good test to see how Maine can handle such a team as Western Carolina.

Bicknell felt that Maine was fortunate to win because of the wet field and Connecticut's lead.

"Seven points is a good margin when you play under those conditions," Bicknell said.

He added that he went for the two points after the touchdown because he thought it would be the only chance Maine would have with eight minutes left.

Quarterback Jack Cosgrove and linebacker Chris Keating were named to the ECAC weekly team for their performance last week against Connecticut. Cosgrove completed 10 of 18 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown. Keating was in on 18 tackles, sacked quarterback Maron Clark

and deflected a Clark pass. He was also named the Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Week along with Boston University's Mike Kelleher.

Maine will play at home next week against Albany State.

## Women dalers suffer first loss of the season at Vermont

by Steve Vaitones

The women's cross country team suffered its first defeat of the season Tuesday, losing 21-40 at Vermont.

Chris Shaw of Vermont took individual honors over the soggy three miles, covering it in 19:26, just seven seconds ahead of Maine's Lauren Noether. Early leader Sandy Cook of UMO was misdirected midway through the race and could only manage a fifth place finish.

Lil Riley took tenth, followed by teammates Maureen Maloney (12), Laurie

Nash (13), Jill Cosgrove (14) and Kathy Moilman (16).

In spite of the loss, Coach Jim Ballinger praised the team's effort. "Vermont was last year's second place finisher in the New England, and we ran our best race of the year against them. The timespread between our first and seventh runners was the smallest of the season, so it appears we are in shape to do well in the New England championships this weekend."

The championship, which will be run this Sunday at UMass, is the last of the season for the women.

## Bears shut out Farmington in rainy field hockey play

A waterlogged UMO field hockey team played yet another game under rainy skies, this time defeating the University of Maine at Farmington (UMF) 5-0 Monday afternoon. Tracey Washburn and Brook Merrow scored twice and Janice Lamborghini collected a goal and three assists as the Bears hitched their record up to 6-2-1.

In first half action, Washburn scored unassisted 12 minutes into the game and Merrow followed four minutes later with a tip-in off a Lamborghini pass straight across the goal.

In the second half, Lamborghini practically ran with the ball into the cage as she breezed by the UMF goalie to make the score 3-0. Lamborghini also assisted on goals off the sticks of Washburn and Merrow for the final 5-0 score.

Despite the lopsided outcome, UMF did pose an offensive threat in the circle. UMO goalie Linda Guerette was sharp in the goal and chalked up five saves.

Mud and huge puddles covering the alley on one side of the field made for slow and erratic play with a lot of scooping. "Because of the poor field conditions," said Coach Davis, "the ball was played in the air a lot. The game was excellent in terms of that."

Davis was pleased with the scoring effect. "We had good clean goals," she commented. "They weren't the push-and-shove goals you usually end up with."

In the JV game, an early UMF goal did little to dampen UMO's spirits as the Bears went to take the game 3-1 with scoring from Pam Orr, Rhonda Pinkham and Gloria Hewett. Lori Burbank had two assists.

Monday's win was the last game of the season for the JVs who ended with a 3-0-2 record.

The varsity is praying for sun when they travel to Presque Isle Thursday for their final game before the state tournament.

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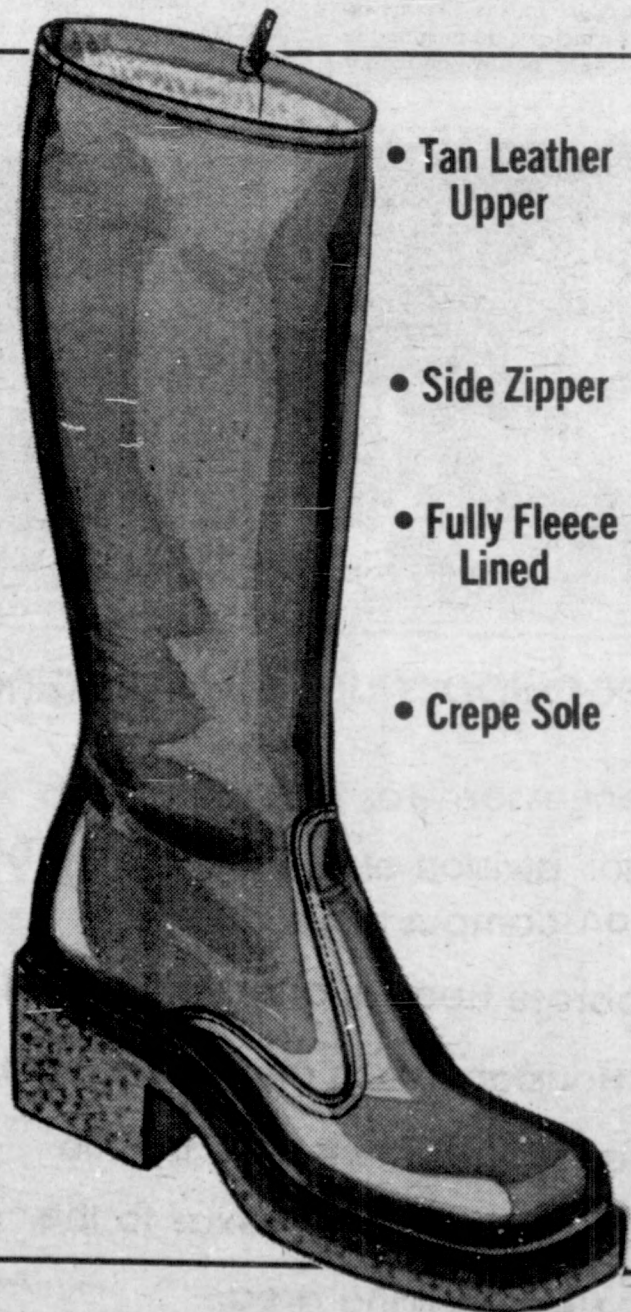
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